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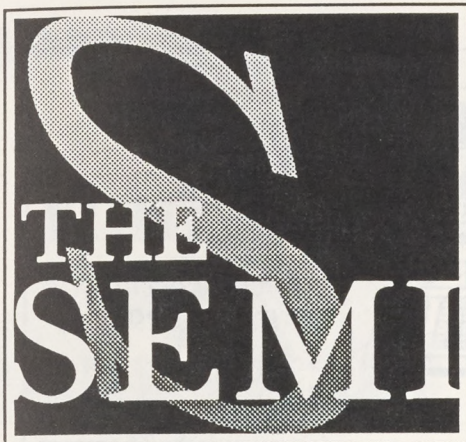
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As a 'newcomer' to this state, and this country, I have watched with distant bewilderment and dismay as each night the evening news reports tragic stories of violence and revenge on our city streets. But until this time one year ago it all remained nothing more than uncomfortable images that could be so easily turned off.

On the night of Halloween, my wife and I were spending a quiet night at home watching the latest Colombo mystery on television. Our concentration was suddenly broken by the horrifying sound of loud and repetitive gunshots. I ran to the kitchen window which fronted on to the street, and watched as three young men jumped into a waiting and crowded car which quickly made its exit up the street. Almost immediately, a young girl ran down our pathway screaming in panic. I urged my wife to call 911 and I ran out, with bare feet, to do whatever I could to help. There on our front side walk I was confronted with images I will never forget. Two little boys lay on the grass

with gunshot wounds to their heads. Later I learned that another lay dead on the steps of a neighbor's front porch. The young girl was hysterical. One of these boys was her brother. We stood alone for a few brief moments, she in a blind state of panic and horror, and I too bewildered to react. I knelt down to feel for a pulse on one. He was already dead. The other was still breathing, but he was choking on the blood that was accumulating in his throat. I sat cradling his head, keeping his throat clear with my fingers. Soon the helicopters were overhead with their bright search lights beaming down on us. By the time the police-cars arrived, he was dead. I laid his head down and drifted into the gathering crowd.

Three little boys died that night. They had been to a Halloween party just a few doors up from our home. It was apparently a case of gang revenge, and yet, ironically, a case of mistaken identity. I will never be able to forget watching from a distance as a horrified mother ran toward the scene, screaming,

GOD of the STREETS

by Simon Holt, SEMI Editor

"Not my baby, my baby!"

It has been one year since all this took place, and yet the images of that night are still clear in my mind. No longer can I watch the television accounts of such incidents with a distant curiosity. These are real people. These are my neighbors. Just weeks ago, I sat watching the film *Grand Canyon* which was a part of the recent film festival sponsored by Fuller. There I watched, on the screen, a mother and daughter crawling along their living room floor as the windows shattered with a rain of bullets. I felt the same feelings of horror grip my insides that I had felt on that Halloween night. I had discovered that these are not just exaggerated Hollywood images.

A few nights after this tragic event, I joined with a hundred or so others just outside our apartment for a memorial gathering. We stood together on

the street with lighted candles in hand. Many sang quietly, others prayed, some wept. For the first time in my life I began to feel the sense of powerlessness that can so grip a community in the midst of such meaningless tragedy.

To try and answer the question "Why?" is a task beyond me. Perhaps it always will be. The pain of such loss and tragedy is too real for answers. I cannot even begin to imagine the grief that these three families in Pasadena will be feeling this Halloween as they long that things were different.

As for me, my world has always been such a safe and contented sort of place, so distant from violence, poverty and alienation. My understanding of the presence of God has been colored appropriately. Spirituality has always been about quietness, stained glass, and hushed Sunday gatherings. Yet I must



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Dining With DAN

THE PANDA PALACE

360 The Plaza Pasadena

E. Colorado Blvd.

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The Panda Palace is indeed a good find! I just happened to be waddling down Colorado Blvd. when the aroma of fresh Chinese food gripped me and pulled me through the door, much to the astonishment of a group of Australian tourists who were curiously glued, watching the newspaper machine being loaded.

You see, ever since I was a child I've been able to pick up the scent of my mother's cooking from blocks away. This always meant that I was the first at the table and the last to leave, thus giving me the gift to gobble! School gave me the gift of writing creatively, and God gave me the ability to refrain from lying, especially about food! So, now that we have my credentials as a food critic cleared up (*I tell it like it is*), let me continue my introduction to **The Panda Palace**.

I have to tell you that friends and I have been here several times for the **Lunch Special** which starts at \$3.25 and truly is a bargain. The food is always fresh, hot and tasty. I love the *Sweet & Sour Chicken* which crunches ever so delicately in my mouth. Their sweet sauce is tasty and thick and prepared with ample portions of pineapple, fresh onion and bell pepper.

My friend usually has the *Kung Pao Chicken*, a spicier dish of fresh chicken, delicious dried peppers and green onions, all of which are lovingly fired with a special brown sauce and topped with nuts. I think they should call it *Kung Pow Chicken* 'cause it's loaded with POW! It's spicy!

Chicken with Pea Pod and Mushroom is another excellent dish they serve here. The vegetables are always cooked to perfection. They still crunch with that just-picked freshness.

We always receive more than generous portions here. I guess I just look hungry everytime I come in. Well, try it out, and tell 'em **Dan** sent you, from the Pasadena SEMI (the campus paper at Fuller Seminary). *We're right across the street from that other paper!*

Until next time, may your tummies be happy and your heartburns be few.

Dan



Michael Beetley
FTS Box 290

This week the program up for review is the **Thompson Chain HyperBible** from Kirkbride Technology and Beacon Technology. If you are familiar with the Thompson Chain Reference Bible, you are aware of the many helpful features it offers. The *HyperBible* has taken these same features and placed them in an easy-to-use computer format, both for Microsoft Windows and for Macintosh. While I reviewed only the Windows version, a representative with whom I spoke informed me that the Mac version has basically all the same features.

The *HyperBible* comes with many different dual-translation configurations, combining the KJV with the NIV, NAS, RSV, NKJV, or Living Bible. You may also purchase a package with the KJV, NAS, and NIV. The Strong's Concordance is slated for future release as an add-on module. For CD-ROM users, a CD-ROM version is available containing all six translations. The main disadvantage here is that no original language versions are available.

The program, however, contains much more than Bibles and a computer concordance. Nearly all the features of the Thompson Chain Reference Bible are included: research topics, Bible-book outlines, character studies, an archaeological supplement, even a small Bible atlas, are included with the package. Perhaps the best feature, though, is the fact that nearly the entire program is *hypertext* driven. This means that you need only select a word, phrase or map site with a mouse click, and you can instantly search for this word/phrase or pull up additional information. This makes the program highly intuitive to use, and causes all features to work together conveniently.

Any two-translation version of the program retails for \$149 (Windows or Mac format). The three-translation package sells for \$189, and the Strong's module is listed at \$79. The CD-ROM version lists at \$299. If you have been a Thompson Chain Reference user, you will find this program quite helpful. The lack of original language support is a drawback, and I find it a bit pricey; but for a single integrated package with numerous helps, it is a nice package and may be worth considering.

Mike

Your Vote IS Important

by Jimmy Barnhill

When I saw Prop. 187 on the ballot, and heard that 61% of registered voters favored it, I knew I would be at the polls on November 8.

Soon, we will have the opportunity to exercise Christian justice through our votes. I implore you to pay close attention to the implications of your vote on Prop. 187, for it will effect many lives. In short, Prop. 187 makes illegal immigrants ineligible to receive public services, non-emergency health care, and public education. The politicians call this the "Save Our State" initiative in the hopes of saving millions in tax dollars. But what are the potential human costs?

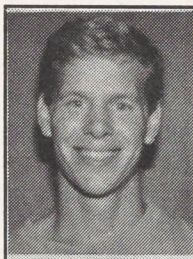
First, tens of thousands of children will be turned away from schools under this law, leaving them illiterate and uneducated. In all likelihood, these same children will become a permanent underclass. The irony of this is that education has historically been the very tool that many immigrants, legal or

illegal, have used to break the chains of poverty. Secondly, health care, immunizations, and basic social services will be denied to illegal residents, leaving many adults and children open to disease. The human cost will be great both for the illegal resident and for our whole society.

Where will these families go if Prop. 187 passes? Will they return to their countries in order to be educated and receive health care? This is the hope of the politicians who favor this proposition, but it is extremely unlikely. By removing these services for illegal residents, we will not have dealt with the problems of immigration, we will have made them much worse.

If you have not thought about voting next month, please consider issues like Prop. 187 and the importance of your vote. If you are undecided about this issue, please continue to seek information about it. Discuss it with others, pray about it, ask questions, but *please* vote! ♦

Jimmy Barnhill is in his fourth year of the MDiv program. Above, he has shared his personal concerns with Prop. 187. Perhaps you have a different perspective. We would love to hear it. (FTS Box OSS)



Chapel news

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

☞ We look forward to hearing our guest preacher, Dr. Winston Gooden, Associate Professor of Psychology. Wednesday Chapel begins at 10:00 am at the First Congregational Church. Following chapel there will be a brief time for coffee and fellowship.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

☞ Dr. William Dyrness, Dean of the School of Theology, will be sharing his personal testimony. There will also be a time of praise and worship led by the Chapel Worship Team. The Thursday All-Seminary Chapel meets each week in Travis Auditorium at 10:00

Special Worship Event dates to mark on your calendars:

☞ Friday, November 11: John Stott, 10 am-12 pm, in Travis Auditorium

☞ Friday, November 18: Handel's Messiah performed by the Fuller Chapel Choir combined with the Arrowhead Community Choir, 7:30 pm at the First Congregational Church.

MEETINGS DENOMINATIONAL

The following denominations will be meeting on Monday mornings at 10:00 am. This time is set aside for you for worship, for support, to network, and to connect with denominational issues.

American Baptist
Psych Bldg. 116

African Prayer Group
Library 204

Assemblies of God
Psych Bldg. 311

Christian & Missionary Alliance
Library 203

Foursquare
Payton Hall 302

Korean Fellowship
Payton Hall 303

Messianic Jews
Glasser Hall - China Library

Non-Denominational
Psych. Bldg 314

Post-Denominational
Preaching Arts Chapel

Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
Travis Auditorium

Reformed Church in Am./CRC
Psych Bldg. 120

Seventh Day Adventist
Library 205

United Methodist Church
Psych Bldg. 130

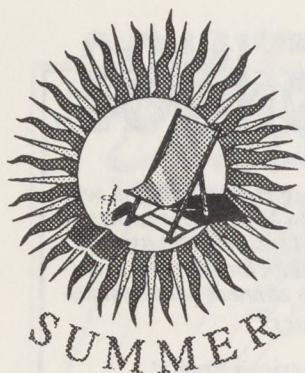
Vineyard
Payton 301

Coordinated by the Office of Denominational Relations-located on the 2nd floor of Carnell Hall.

Note: If your denomination is not meeting at this time and you are interested in starting a group, please come by the Church Relations Office to make arrangements.

MORNING PRAYERS

Daily Orthodox morning prayers, Monday-Friday, 7:30-7:55am in the Chapel above the Library, led by Scott Watson and Fr. Sam Ganit. Everyone is welcome.



TOGETHER IN MISSION

Fuller Fund Supports Summer Missions

This past summer the Fuller Student Fund supported 17 students in ministry and mission throughout the world.

Contributions for this student-based fund are collected as students go through the rite of registration each quarter in Payton 101. Applications for financial assistance are then invited from those students who are anticipating summer ministry. These funds are administered by the various Student Concerns Committees.

Funds would only stretch to cover 17 of the 50 applicants this year. We share with you a brief look at 3 of those students we supported and their summer experiences.

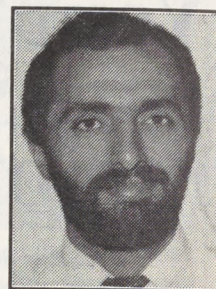
Petros Malakyan is presently pursuing a PhD in Inter-Cultural Studies with SWM. He spent this summer in his home country of Armenia, concentrating his time in four major cities. Petros' purpose was two-fold: to bring a ministry of encouragement to the Armenian Church, and to begin preliminary research for his doctoral work on *The Evangelical Movement in Eastern Armenia*.

Petros worked primarily with the Evangelical Baptist

Church, preaching and teaching in many different contexts, ministering to the sick in Armenian hospitals, and participating in ministry with an orphanage in Gyumri.

Petros adds, "My primary goal was to do research in public libraries and archives, and to interview some of the key leaders in the evangelical movement."

As to the personal benefits of his trip, Petros says, "My visit was a wonderful confirmation that God has called me into His ministry in the Armenian context."



Spending this summer just a little closer to home, Gail Nagel, a PsyD student, was supported by the Student Fund to consult with the Office of Student Services at Fuller Seminary regarding services to students with disabilities.

For the last two years, Gail has participated in the design and coordination of a course here at Fuller called *Theological, Psychological & Cultural Issues in Disability*. Out of this learning experience, ideas and issues surfaced that are relevant

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FINANCIAL AID

EXIT INTERVIEW FOR STUDENT BORROWERS

Loan program regulations now require Exit Interviews for all borrowers. If you have student loans and plan to graduate, transfer, or drop below half-time during Fall '94, you should attend a group Exit Interview on either October 31 between 12:00-1:00pm, or November 1 between 5:00-6:00pm.

Interviews will be held in Payton 101, lasting approximately 40 minutes. They will include helpful information regarding borrower rights and repayment options. Bring your loan file with you to the session, as well as the address and phone number of your nearest relative and your future employer (if known).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS

The AAUW is offering fellowships to women involved in graduate studies of all disciplines. Minority and international students are encouraged to apply. Application materials must be postmarked by November 15, 1994. For more information, please stop by the Office of Financial Aid.

FORD FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS FOR MINORITIES

The Ford Foundation is offering several fellowships to minority students.

1) *Pre Doctoral Fellowships*: Students who have completed at least 45 units of graduate study and are planning to pursue a PhD are invited to apply. **Deadline for applications is November 4, 1994.**

2) *Doctoral Fellowships*: Students who have completed all work except for the Dissertation defense may apply. **Deadline for applications is November 4, 1994.**

ASC ETHNIC AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP

The All Seminary Council invites applications for scholarships from Ethnic American students in all three schools. To be eligible, students must:

- 1) Be U.S. citizens of Asian-American, African-American, Hispanic-American, or Native-American origin.
- 2) Be enrolled for 24 units between Summer '94 and Spring '95.
- 3) Not be a previous recipient of the ASC Ethnic American Scholarship.
- 4) Demonstrate financial need of at least \$2,000.

Please pick up applications at the Office of Financial Aid. **Deadline: November 7, 1994.**

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DIDN'T KNOW IT EXISTED _____ IT'S JUST A SANDWICH SHOP _____

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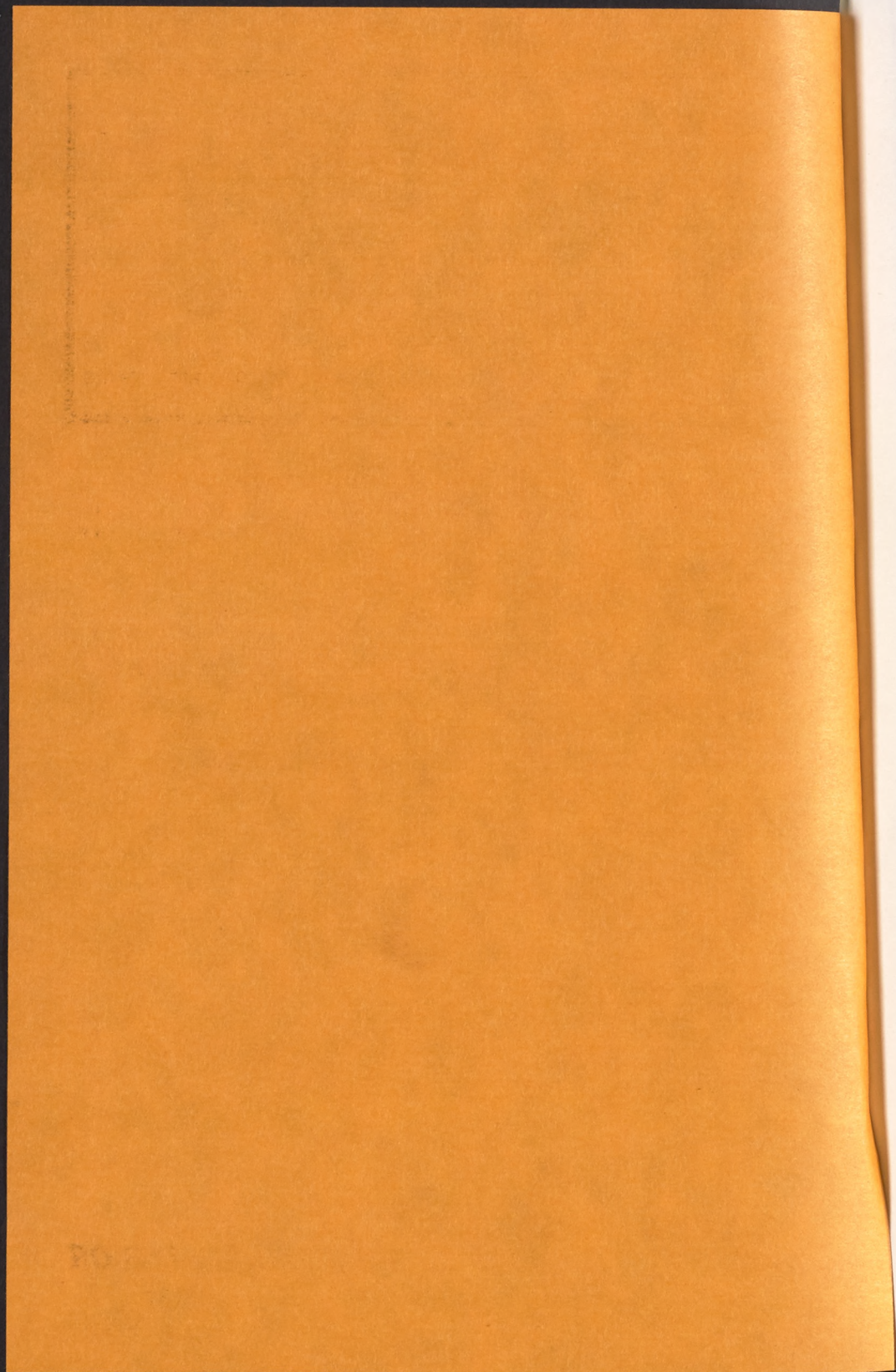
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NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES _____ STUDENT ARTWORK _____
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ANY OTHER ADDITIONAL COMMENTS YOU WOULD LIKE TO LET US KNOW

WE REALLY APPRECIATE YOUR INPUT. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS,
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OFFICE AT 584-5452. WE LOOK FORWARD TO MAKING THE CATALYST
A BETTER PLACE FOR ALL OF US!

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PLACE IN THE BOX IN THE MAIL ROOM**



AN HONOR SHARED

It was the generosity of Dr. Siang-Yang Tan, Associate Professor of Psychology, which made possible the 3rd annual MC3 Conference sponsored by the SOP's Multi-Cultural Concerns Committee.

Dr. Tan was the 1993 recipient of *The Award for Contributions to Racial and Ethnic Diversity*, given by The National Council of Schools and Programs in Professional Psychology. Dr. Tan elected to donate the monetary portion of this award to the organizing committee for this conference. Dr. Tan was also the keynote speaker for this event.

This year's conference, conducted on October 14, dealt with the issues of culturally and spiritually sensitive therapeutic interventions, and was chaired by Esther Song-Vigil and Maria Cruz Flores. Over 50 people participated in the program, including students from all three schools at Fuller Seminary.



SIANG-YANG TAN

Adding to the depth of the day's program, 4 additional faculty and staff members of the SOP gave freely of their time to contribute a range of workshops. Drs. Winston Gooden, Cameron Lee, Leo Marmol and Phil Pannell dealt with issues ranging from *"The Dynamic of the African-American Male,"* to *"Pastor's Families: Spiritual Issues."*

Feedback from participants was very positive. One student commented, *"This really helped me to clear the somewhat fuzzy boundaries I have had in integrating my faith with the work I am being prepared to do."* Another commented, *"This was very helpful in making me realize I need to deal with my own issues...again!"* Yet another student said, *"The chance to interact on some very touchy subjects has been very valuable."*

Maria Cruz Flores, one of the organizers of this event, was tremendously encouraged by the depth of content and the participation from all those who came. *"The fact that these Professors, with extremely busy schedules, would give of their time and energy free of charge was very humbling. We appreciate them so much."* ☆



The staff of the Office of Christian Community is here to support your relationship with God while you're at Fuller. In addition to these Fall activities, please feel free to stop by the office to talk or pray. We are located on the second floor of the Catalyst building or you can reach us at (818) 584-5322, or drop us a note at FTS Box 243.

John Stott

On Friday, November 11 from 10-12, in Travis Auditorium, John Stott, a veteran evangelical stalwart, will join the Fuller community for a special worship service followed by a time of personal sharing and answering of questions about areas of evangelism and spirituality.

Tuesdays at Ten

Tuesdays at Ten has become a great opportunity to gather for prayer training and experience. Every Tuesday from 10 - 10:40 a.m., during the chapel hour, in Payton 101B there will be brief sharing on various areas of prayer and then the rest of the time will be spent in prayer. Doug Gregg and Cathy Schaller, among others, will facilitate this opportunity to grow in intimacy with God.

Prayer Groups

OCC is collecting a list of groups which meet regularly to pray. If you meet with such a group, please contact us at 584-5322 with particulars about time, location and prayer focus so that we can inform others. If you are looking for a prayer group to join, please come by our office for information about the various groups already formed.

SOP Prayer Group

Join SOP students, staff & faculty for prayer on Mondays from 10-11 in the Integration Library, room 131, SOP.

The Couple's Garden

This popular and unique opportunity on Fuller campus is an encouragement for married couples to give *A Season Ticket to One Another* through these guided date-nights. Special Fuller rates are \$6/session. The next fall date-night is Saturday, November 19 at 6 pm, beginning in Payton 101. Contact Chuck or Dee at 584-5322.



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A Column for Fuller Spouses

by Tara Van Dyke
(member of the FOCUS
group for student wives,
and married to David
who is in his 2nd year of
the MS MFT program)

"Thank you for
calling. Will you hold
please?" Click. Those are
dreaded words, but a common
and often necessary part of a

phone call. Nobody likes being put on hold, and
unfortunately we spouses of Fuller students often feel like
that's exactly what we're being asked to do in Pasadena.

We must remember that when God calls one
spouse, He calls the whole team. He never asks us to just sit
quietly for a few years while he works one-on-one with our
husbands. Our role here is not just a temporary existence,
but a very important season of life.

Paul's advice to the Colossians, "Whatever you
do, work at it with all your heart..." came alive to me when
my husband and I moved here from Chicago a year ago and
I was not able to find the "dream career" I was looking for.
But God taught me that whatever work I do to support my
husband is significant—whether for you that means
answering phones, raising children, or both.

So, wives, we are not just "holding the phone"
here. And our production level and salary range are not
what counts in God's ultimate plan; rather, He cares whether
we are content with His direction for our lives. We are
fulfilling God's plan for our own personal development,
and the best way to be happy about life is simply *decide* to
be happy with life!



It's a
GIRL!

Our belated congratulations (*sorry mom & dad*)
to Mike and Debbie Hanna on the birth of their
daughter

Noelle Elise Hanna

born on the 22nd of August, 1994, at 1:40pm.,
and weighing in at 7lbs 3oz.



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to this seminary's embracing of persons
with disabilities. Gail continues to
work with our community in raising
awareness and sensitivity to these
issues.

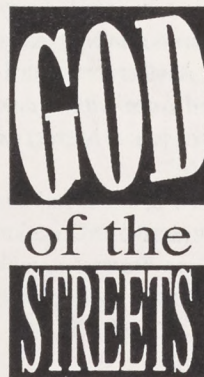
After a summer in which she has
been able to focus very intentionally on
this task, Gail reflects, "My greatest
impression is that issues related to disability are not really
issues of disability, but instead they are issues of being human."

Taiwan was where Ted Pricskett spent his summer. A
ThM student in SWM, he co-led a team of 11 students in an
evangelistic ministry to high school and college students in
Taipei. The team used the teaching of English as a primary tool
in their ministry. Ted was also involved with the team in
conducting youth rallies which included drama, music and
preaching.

Ted reflects back on his summer, "God was with us on this
mission trip in a very special way. We saw 12 Taiwanese young
people make first-time commitments to Jesus Christ. And since
we were working with a local church in Taiwan, these new
believers already have a church where they can get plugged in.
For me personally, I was again convinced that missions is at the
very center of God's heart."

Having met just three of those who benefited this past
year from our support, perhaps next time you are making
your way around the registration tables and someone asks,
"Would you like to make a contribution to the Fuller Student
Fund?" you can give it a second thought. Just think, if each
one of us contributed just \$1, that would make hmmm
it's worth considering!❖

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conclude that God was profoundly present
that Halloween night on a dark and noisy
Pasadena street. Although I cannot profess
to having been aware of it at the time, as
I cradled the head of that little boy there is
a sense in which I cradled the head of
Christ. And as a community gathered to
mourn and grope for answers on that same
street, God was there.

I can only conclude that my
estimates of spirituality are grossly
inadequate. If my only encounter with
God is in the quiet and 'sanctified' places of life, then probably
my God is too small. Certainly, God is wonderfully present
amidst the gathering of His people on a Sunday morning, and in
the hallowed halls of this seminary on a Monday. But He is also
to be found in the streets of this city, in the most unexpected
places and amongst the most unexpected people—places and
people I would so often rather ignore. He calls me out to be with
Him there. It is a call I struggle to hear, and, I must confess, it
is a call I would rather not hear. But His call is persistent. He
is the God of the streets.❖

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ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

There will be a pot-luck dinner with Southern California District Superintendent Ray Rachels on Tuesday evening, Nov. 1 at 6:30 pm in Payton 101. This will be an informal get-acquainted question-and-answer occasion. For more information call 797-2855.

INTERESTED IN RURAL MINISTRY

Dr. Stephan Rhodes from Appalachian Ministries Educational Resource Center (AMERC) will be on campus **October 31 at 11:15 am**. This is a terrific opportunity to learn more about rural ministry-Appalachia or elsewhere. AMERC offers a variety of training and summer opportunities. **For more info or an interview, call Kriss in Denominational Relations at 584-5387.**

CHINESE PRAYER GROUP

The Chinese Prayer group meets on Tuesday mornings at 10:00 am in Glasser Hall, room 203-The Chinese Library.

MEN'S GROUP FORMING

Dr. Donn Peters, adjunct in SOP, is forming a men's therapy group to discuss men's issues as they impact our efforts to answer God's calling on our lives. Interested? Call 584-5618.

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE

Office Hours:

Mon.	1:00-4:00 pm
Tues.	3:00-5:00 pm
Wed.	8:00-12:00 & 1:00-4:00 pm
Thurs.	8:00-10:30 & 3:00-4:30 pm
Fri.	8:00-12:00

This office is located in the **Human Resources Department** on the 2nd floor of the SOP.

REFORMATION DAY

October 31 is Reformation Day. All Reformed students are invited to join the Presbyterian and Reformed Church in America to hear **Dr. Mouw** on this auspicious day. We will meet in **Travis Auditorium at 10:00 am**. Mark your calendars now!

TRIBAL POLITICS IN THE LOCAL CHURCH

Have you wondered if being a pastor is more like directing a three ring circus, or being a tribal chief? The Office of Field Education is sponsoring a **Ministry Enrichment Seminar**, with **Rev. Dr. Greg Roth**, which will focus on understanding tribal politics in the local church and how to reorganize to avoid some of the pitfalls. Dr. Roth will present personnel review policies which might defuse problems between the elder-board and staff. He will also describe how to communicate vision and initiate programs without getting destroyed in the process! This seminar will be offered on Monday, Nov. 14, 3:00-5:00 pm in the Psych. Bldg.-room 126. All students are welcome to attend. If you would like more info, please contact the Office of Field Education, 818-584-5377.

THE BOOKSTORE

Have you bought the books you need? If not, now is the time! The bookstore will start clearing the shelves of fall-quarter books on Monday November 7 (*week 7 of this quarter*). Many titles will be returned immediately to publishers, so please, buy what you need early.

INSTRUMENTALISTS WANTED

The Fuller Chapel Choir is preparing for the presentation of *The Messiah* as part of their Christmas concert on Friday evening, November 18. **Dr. Harms**, Music Director, is seeking instrumentalists who would like to play in the orchestra for the performance. Please contact **Jana Boyd** at 796-8842 if you would like to participate.

WOMEN'S CONCERNS

ASC Women's Concerns will host a mid-quarter **breakfast party** on **November 5 from 9:30-11:00am**. Take a break from your studies, come and socialize and get updated on women's concerns. We will meet in the Catalyst; *all Fuller women are welcome*.

EDITORS WANTED

Possess strong writing/editing skills? Willing to use those skills to help other Fuller students? Becoming a member of Fuller's **Editing Referral Service** affords

you a flexible, part-time work opportunity. This service links students who need editorial assistance with reliable editors. (*Fuller spouses welcome!*) Call **Marnie** at 818-568-1130.

S.U.P.P.O.R.T.

All student wives are invited to the **SUPPORT Bible study** and fellowship meetings held every **Wednesday from 9:00-11:30am** at the **First Congregational Church (Los Robles/Walnut)** in the **Youth Lounge, 2nd floor**. **Kathleen Hart**, Chaplain to Student Wives, teaches and leads this group. Childcare provided. Contact: **Karen Thayer** 818-793-8826.

ORIENTATION COORDINATOR

The Office of Student Services is receiving applications and resumes for the job of **Orientation Coordinator**. This position is responsible for coordinating the New Student Orientations during the 94/95 school year. Projected hire date is **November 7, 1994**. For more information please call **Deborah Payne** at 818-584-5435.

UNITED METHODISTS' MINISTRY POTENTIAL

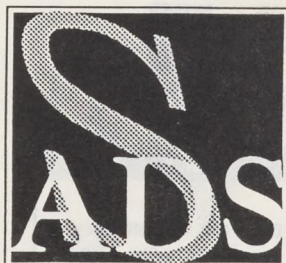
Be encouraged! There is a UMC Conference that has openings. **The Rev. Richard Ormsby**, a District Superintendent from Minnesota, will be meeting with students about job opportunities. Plan on coming to a general information meeting on **Tuesday Nov 1** in the Geneva Room (2nd floor, Payton), **10:00-10:50am**. If you are interested in an *interview* with Rev. Ormsby, call the Office of Denominational Relations at 818-584-5387.

WITHOUT A DENOMINATIONAL NITCH?

Try the new **Post-Denominational** meeting for worship and praise. We meet every Monday (*not every other Monday as previously advertized*), in the **Preaching Arts Chapel, 10:00-10:50 am**.

SPANISH BROWN BAG LUNCH

Meets every **Thursday, 12-1pm** in the SOP Faculty Lounge. *Only Spanish will be spoken!* All interested persons are welcome. Just bring your own lunch.



This section of the SEMI is for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. For information about rates, contact the Office of Student Services at 584-5430. Note: Each person is responsible for checking on the quality and type of service before contracting or using it. The SEMI and Office of Student Services do not personally recommend or guarantee any of the services listed.

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Apartment to Share: Are you tired of living like a refugee? Would you like to share a spacious, furnished, upstairs, two-bedroom apartment in Fuller Housing? Qualifying candidate: female, non-smoker, conscientious, considerate, independant. Cost: \$315 per month plus phone and half utilities. Contact Pat at 818-564-1262.

Female Cousellor/Home Manager for residential ministry for emotionally disturbed girls, 10-18. Organizational/administrative skills needed. Details in Career Services Office (on campus). S. Mallory 818-914-6229.

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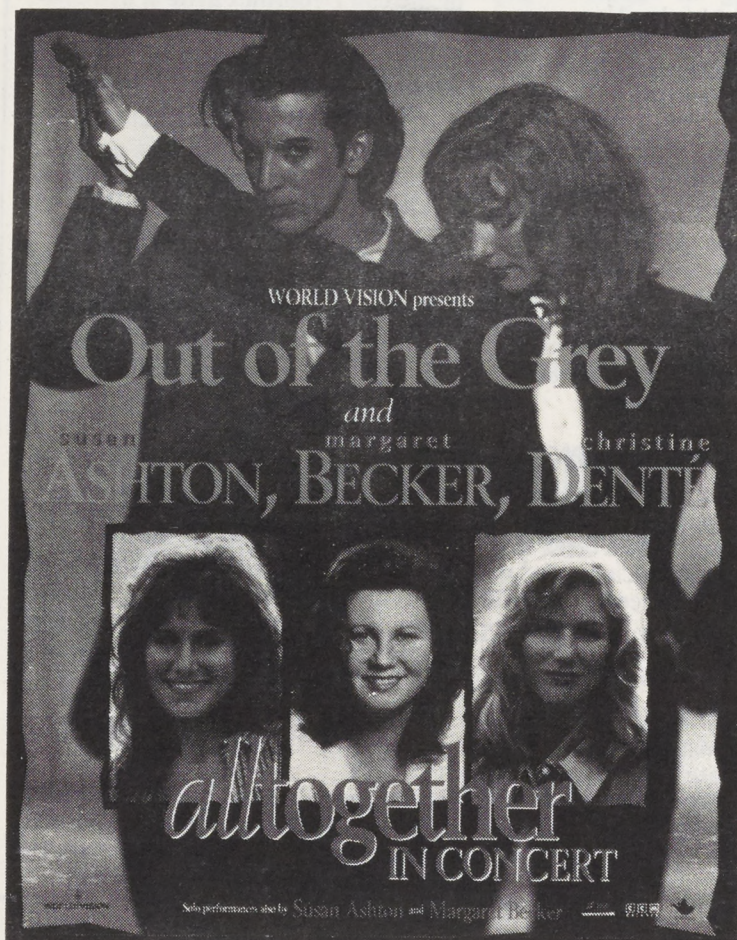
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